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Jester, Rick Paychex signs autographs after softball game with Minden Merchants

When the Jack and the Jesters finished their game with the Minden Merchants on Thursday evening at the ball park, hundreds of youngsters converged on them for autographs. Above, Rick Paychex, the Jesters' outstanding young shortstop, was

the first to be approached. The game which delighted a crowd of more than 600, ended in a tight 4-4 tie.

Registry offices here and in Lindsay on closure list still

Despite assurances attributed to government sources to the contrary, it now appears Land Registry offices at Lindsay and Minden are among the 28 being actively considered for closure.

Lindsay and District Real Estate Board President Peter Bakogeorge says the word is out that such is the case and considerable concern is being expressed in real estate and legal circles.

Mr. Bakogeorge points to a letter from the Ontario Real Estate Association as the source of his information. Addressed to the presidents and executive officers of several Ontario real estate boards, it reads in part:

"It has come to the attention of the Ontario Real Estate Association's Legislation Committee that the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations is actively considering the closure of 28 land registry offices as a means to reduce government spending. Our information indicates that the ministry already has made a final decision to close the offices in Durham, Minden, Lindsay, Colborne and Port Hope.

"I have enclosed a list of the offices that, to our knowledge, are being considered for amalgamation with offices in other centres. Please note that the list of relocation sites is merely speculation, although in most cases the closest alternative office would seem the obvious choice.

The purpose of this letter is two-fold: a) to alert your board to this situation in the event you are not already aware of the impending closures; b) to solicit your board's comments with respect to the closures."

The list indicates that Lindsay and Minden Registry offices would be transferred to Peterborough. As a matter of interest, it is only a few days ago (June 23) that MPP John Eakins said he had received assurance from Ontario Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Larry Grossman that there was no plan to close the offices at either Lindsay or Minden.

The letter from the Ontario Real Estate Association is dated seven days after the announcement by Mr. Eakins that he received assurance from Mr. Grossman.

"We are very concerned about this and so are some members of the legal profession," Mr. Bakogeorge declared. We will be keeping a close eye on the situation. The Lindsay and District Real Estate

Stolen car found burned on Bear Lake Rd. near Dorset

DORSET — On July 14th a 1970 Chevrolet owned by James Cannon of Toronto was stolen and reported to police. The next day, Constable Roy Telford of the OPP found the vehicle on the Bear Lake Road near Dorset. The car was totally destroyed by fire. Damage has been set at \$3,000. The investigation continues.

Drugs worth \$568 stolen from Cauldron Pharmacy, Hal.

HALIBURTON — On Friday evening thieves broke into Cauldron Pharmacy in Haliburton and stole \$568.82 worth of drugs. The drugs have since been recovered and two people have been charged by police. They are Sharon Nunn 18, of Haliburton and Craig Miller 17, of no fixed address. The pair gained entry to the pharmacy through a broken window. PC Bill Clendenning investigating.

Board president said he was inclined to think Mr. Eakins should investigate the matter further.

Record crowds attend Guild of Fine Arts exhibition

"Bigger and better" was the comment most often heard at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' 16th juried Summer Exhibition and Sale. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. July 7th, this year's event attracted record crowds to the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School. Here former principal, Norman Sisco, introduced by Guild director Ron Curry, declared the show open.

Welcoming visitors to the airconditioned auditorium was the Haliburton Pipe Band and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fire Arts Choral Society, directed by Marilyn Stouffer, entertained with "No Man Is An Island," "Edelweiss," "Matchmaker," and "This Land," during the opening exercises. Thanking Mr. Sisco was convener Marie Wallace, who outlined forthcoming Guild events for the audience.

Judges Ron Roy of Rodaco Clay, Art Instructor Jack Reid and veteran convener Thilde Nevitt selected the scholarship winners from among over 90 exhibitors. Presenting these prizes were Guild president Barbara Peel and director Thilde Nevitt.

For the first time a very successful combination Preview Sale and Champagne Buffet (sponsored by the recently formed Visual and Performing Arts Committee), with 40 couples attending, was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finn, July 6th at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to finance musical events, travelling exhibitions, special theatre and craft events.

Convening this year's exhibition, which runs until July 18, is Marie Wallace, enthusiastically assisted by co-conveners Barbara Peel, Nancy Hubbert, Judy Chapman, Marion Langdon, Pat Irwin, Dorene Elstone and Mary Doey, plus generous volunteers from almost every community within Haliburton County who staff the show for two weeks.

Lively demonstrations are available to educate and entertain as quilters, potters, spinners, weavers, silversmiths, rug hookers and chair caners practise their interesting skills. Colourful flower arrangements throughout the exhibition are by courtesy of the Minden and District Horticultural Society.

Scholarship winners this year were: weaving, first, Wendy Bateman; second, Judy Chapman. Quilting, first, Dorothy Challice; second, Betty Hamer. Leather, first, Nancy Hubbert; Painting, first, Robert VanNood, first, Audrey Grant; second, Jack Hamer. Sculpture, second R. Moddle. Photography, first and second, Court Noxon. Rug Hooking, first, Maisie Boyd. Pottery, first, Barbara Peel; second, Carole Finn. Design, first, R. Moddle. Honourable mentions went to John Lane for Watercolour; Lynne Schumacher, Oil painting; Jan Nelson and Lynne Schumacher for Watercolour; Barbara Peel and Elizabeth Block for Pottery; Beverley Williams for Macrame; Pat Irwin and Marie Blair for Pottery and Rowland Moddle for Prints.

Minden Rotary Carnival is bigger and better this year

MINDEN — The Rotary Club's annual summer carnival will be bigger and better this summer, with this year's theme being PIONEER DAYS!

Everyone, including the local merchants are being asked to get into the spirit of Pioneer Days by dressing in Pioneer costumes during carnival week and also participate in the big pioneer day parade on Wednesday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. headed by the Haliburton Legion pipe band and Drum Majorettes.

Just before the parade the annual bedrace will be held on Main St. The downtown area during carnival days will feature sidewalk sales by the merchants and local groups and there will also be craft displays from early pioneer days on display.

As a prelude to the carnival, on Tuesday night, there will be a Turkey Bingo in the arena auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 pm in the arena, there will be something for everyone including the bingo, games of chance, food, souvenirs and a beer garden. Outside will be the Robertson Midway with rides which include a ferris wheel, etc.

In the beer garden on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Al Blanchard and his boys will supply the music and on Thursday a talent contest will be held. Also on Thursday as a special treat, there will be a barbershop group of 25 barber-shoppers from Uxbridge called the Millstream Men and featuring the Uxatones.

Another feature on Thursday will be the draw for a vacation for two in Florida, so don't forget to get a ticket. Three big nights, two big days — get into the carnival spirit and wear a pioneer costume.

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Medley's Snack Bar yields \$816 to thieves

HALIBURTON — Sometime during the early hours of Sunday, July 16th, thieves broke into Medley's Snack Bar and made off with \$816 in cash. They gained access by an upper window and once inside, the office door was forced open causing some \$25 in damage. Constable Mike Mahar investigating.

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Satisfied customers make lodge huge success

MINDEN — Miner's Bay Lodge, operated by Bill and Bob Wunker for 41 years, decided in 1968 to tangibly recognize individuals who had been coming for a number of years to the lodge. Some of the people have been returning for up to 40 years, to this, one of the largest and most successful lodges in Haliburton County. Second and even third generations are now frequenting this popular resort. Records at the lodge show that an estimated 80 percent or more of the annual bookings are repeat business.

In the summer of 1968, the Wunker's began giving English bone china to those people who had been guests for 15 years or longer, and on each succeeding year. Persons returning for 15 to 19 years received cups and saucers, persons vacationing there for 20 years or more received Trillium pattern dinnerware.

Sixty-two such awards were given out in 1977 to families who were vacationing for their 15th to 34th year. Eight families were recognized for 30 or more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bubak of Youngstown, Ohio have been coming to Miner's Bay for over 40 years but missed during the war. They started their trek when they visited the lodge on their honeymoon in the late '30's. During the past several years their daughter and her husband have vacationed there also and this year a third generation member is expected to attend.

The Warren Benningers of Youngstown, made their 31st visit in 1977. The Bruce Hamilton's of Buffalo, NY, and Harold Hiltons of Newmarket, have visited the lodge for some 30 years and the list goes on and on. Happy holidays!

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — The favorite summer guessing game in the capital is whether or not Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau can afford to postpone a federal election beyond the Oct. 16 date already announced for eight federal by-elections.

As of this writing there were 15 vacant seats in the House of Commons, with resignations of two more members — Justice Minister Ron Basford and Supply and Services Minister Jean Pierre Goyer — expected when the cabinet is shuffled. That would mean 17 empty Commons seats — more than a million Canadians unrepresented in Parliament.

Mr. Trudeau could ill afford to allow eight by-elections to proceed as scheduled on Oct. 16 without calling by-elections for the other vacant seats. As well, the eight contests already scheduled would heavily favor the Conservatives, and it would look terrible for the government to lose all but one or two of the by-election seats. Expanding the number of by-elections would give the Liberals a better chance to make a respectable showing in what would be a mini federal election — the largest number of by-elections ever held at one time.

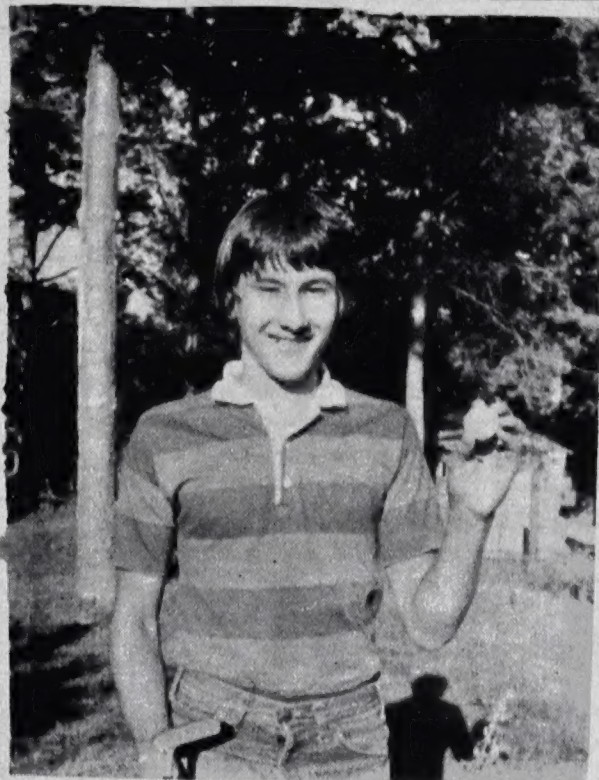
But consider the public attitude towards the fanfare of 15 or more by-elections, mere months before the constitution would force Mr. Trudeau into a full-scale election. There

would be justified screams of outrage about wasted public money, spent on by-elections held on the eve of the full election. There is also the danger of a dubious government performance in those by-elections being carried over to the larger contest.

Legally the Prime Minister can wait until July 31, 1979, before calling a federal election, because that is exactly five years after the election writs were returned following the July 8, 1974, election. To do so would be political suicide for Mr. Trudeau.

He has already put himself into a tight political box by postponing the election he had scheduled for early this summer, and now the squeeze grows tighter with every passing day. His government hasn't made a respectable comeback in the public opinion polls, quite the reverse, and Tory Leader Joe Clark hasn't made the goofs which Liberals were hoping he would make.

To avoid the by-election squeeze, Mr. Trudeau must decide on an election date in early fall, and name the date no later than the end of September. Legally, a federal general election can be called any time before those by-elections are scheduled to be held, and still pre-empt the by-elections themselves. In all decency, Mr. Trudeau would have to wait no later than Sept. 30 to make the general election call and odds indicate that is his next decision deadline.



Mike Hatoski scores hole in one

MINDEN — Jack Nickalaus was on the ball again last week for 15-year-old Mike Hatoski of Minden. Mike was playing a round of golf at Beaverbrook Golf Club, when he pulled out a driver and sank a 230 yard Hole-In-One on the par 3 sixth hole. Mike was using a Jack Nickalaus golf ball. Witnesses for the once in a lifetime shot were, Doug Cross, John Harrison, Ed Teachman, Jack Balcaras and Cec Yearwood.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

What a terrible reputation procrastination has! To hear most people tell it, you'd think there was something sinful about putting things off.

Well, there's one aspect of delay that can be a joyful revelation. Let me illustrate with a story my friend Denise loves to tell. She's 5-foot-6 and 119 pounds. But she once weighed 165.

"I really love to eat," she says. "I know everyone does, but I ate everything not nailed down. That's how I blossomed into all those bulges and rolls of fat in the first place. Well, I finally decided if I had one life to live, I was going to live it thin!"

"I went on a weight control program and little by little, those bulges and rolls began to disappear, not that my desire to eat did, of course. But my weight control program permits me to eat three good meals a day and some pretty good quantities of certain snacks. And I took advantage of them. A day didn't go by when I didn't have it in the back of my mind that when I got home that night after work, I could sit down (before or after a good dinner!) with a large bowl of certain vegetables at hand. The image of that bowl stood out in my mind like a lighthouse to a floundering ship!"

"Well," Denise continues, "after I'd been losing weight for some time and was practically down to where I wanted to be, I had a day at work I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. Nothing went right and if ever I had a reason to eat, that day was it."

"I hurried home, eager to satisfy my appetite (by now you and I both know the difference between physical hunger and psychological appetite) and stopped quickly to get my mail. There was a letter from a dear friend I hadn't heard from in years. Well, I tore it open to give it a quick scan so I could start

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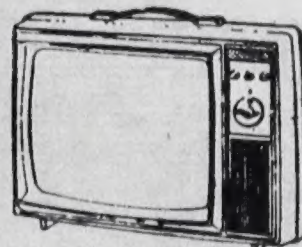
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Haliburton Fiddle and Step dance contest draws over 1400 people at Curling Club

HALIBURTON — The 2nd annual Haliburton Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest was held on the weekend at the curling rink and more than 1400 people turned out for the two-day affair. The contest also boosted 86 contestants more than double last year's 38.

Harold Bannon, Deputy-Reeve of Dysart and chairman of the contest said that by next year it will be as big as the one held each year in Bobcaygeon, where they had 110 contestants last year. He also

said that the \$2,000 prize money went a long way towards making this year's event such a resounding success.

The following fiddlers and dancers finished first in their division and won \$75 plus a beautiful trophy Fiddlers: 5-12 Donell Leahy, of Lakefield; 13-18 yrs. Frank Leahy Jr., Lakefield; 19-34, Dwight Lubinicki of Scarborough; 35-49, Bob Arbuckle of Stouffville; 50-64, Woodrow Jones of Bobcaygeon and 65 and over, L. Smith of Lutterworth Pines. The Open was

won by Dwight Lubinicki who won an additional \$100 and trophy.

Step dancers: 5-12 yrs. Marie Leahy, Lakefield; 13-18, Reggie Dumaire of Hammond, Ont.; 19-34 yrs. Kelly York of Perth and 50 and over Morris Montgomery of Omemee. Each dancer also received \$75 and a trophy.

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Smoke detectors not hazardous

Scarboro's building, fire and legislation committee has been told that ionization-type smoke detectors, used widely in homes, present one-fiftieth of the health hazard of a color television.

Dr. E.K. Fitzgerald, Scarboro's medical officer of health, told the committee that radiation emitted from tiny particles of a radioactive substance used in the ionization-type detectors, was of "a miniscule quantity" and presented no health hazard.

Ionization-type smoke detectors use a small radioactive particle to electrically charge the air in a chamber of the detector. When smoke enters the chamber the flow of electrical current is disturbed, setting off the alarm.

Concern about the safety of the radioactive particles was sparked in the United States by a Ralph Nader organization, which said the

radioactive particles were unsafe.

Fitzgerald said such worries were unfounded and said the radiation emitted by such a detector would be a fiftieth of that emitted by a color television turned on two hours every day, or one seventy-fifth of the radiation from a radium luminous watch.

"The particles are inside a small gold grid inside the smoke detector unit," Fitzgerald said. "The radiation emitted is absolutely negligible."

He said the units would last 10 or 15 years before the electrical circuits gave out and then the units could safely be thrown in the garbage.

Another report to the committee, currently studying the feasibility of making smoke detectors mandatory in all existing housing, reiterated Fitzgerald's comments.

Building commissioner G.H. Fleming said in his report that people would get more radiation from flying in high altitudes than they would from a smoke detector.

He said someone standing within .25 metres of a smoke detector for eight hours a day every day of the year would receive radiation totalling 0.5 millirems, (a unit of radiation measurement).

In comparison, according to Fleming, a person flying a round trip across the United States receives about 5 millirems because of increased radiation at high altitudes. He added that normal background radiation from natural sources, such as the sun, would add up to about 50 millirems a year.

The committee accepted the reports from Fitzgerald and Fleming but agreed to defer discussion on mandatory smoke detectors until their next meeting.

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Home economists hold national conference

Economic change is theme

"If we are going to beat inflation, then we have to talk about it."

Those were the words used by June Menzies, Vice Chair of the Anti-Inflation Board, in September 1977, when she launched a co-operative pilot project of the Canadian Home Economics Association and the Anti-Inflation Board called **CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ECONOMIC CHANGE**. Basis of the program was a workbook and series of taped interviews on subjects related to inflation, designed to act as a catalyst to start groups thinking about inflation and what could be done about it in the control and decontrol era.

Since then, groups across the country, including elementary and high school family life classes, have been "talking about it". The national conference of the Home Economics Association

in Calgary, July 25-28, will investigate just how much 'talking' has been done as a result of that program, what conclusions have been reached, and will analyse various facets of the economy and how they relate to the individual.

Theme of the Conference will be **ECONOMIC CHANGE - CHANCE OR CHOICE**. Keynote speaker will be Judith Maxwell, Director of Policy Analysis for the C.D. Howe Research Institute, shown left.

An entire morning will be spent discussing **families and the economy**, based on the work of the AIB and the Canadian Home Economics Association, and chaired by an American authority on the subject, Dr. Jan Hogan, Assistant Professor, Family Social Science, University of Minnesota.

There will also be workshops

on compact housing, personal investment, clothing and textiles and the economy, children in the economy, and social marketing.

These discussions will include home economists, consultants, dietitians, and home economics teachers from across Canada as well as members of the American Home Economics Association.

"I am delighted at the initiative and imagination being shown by the CHEA in planning this conference," said June Menzies. "Talking about the factors that feed inflation and becoming conscious of the contribution of the individual in fighting inflation has always been important to the inflation fight, but now, as controls are being phased out, it is even more important. I congratulate the Association on their schedule of topics and their choice of speakers and discussion leaders."

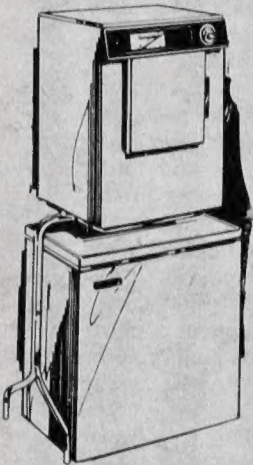


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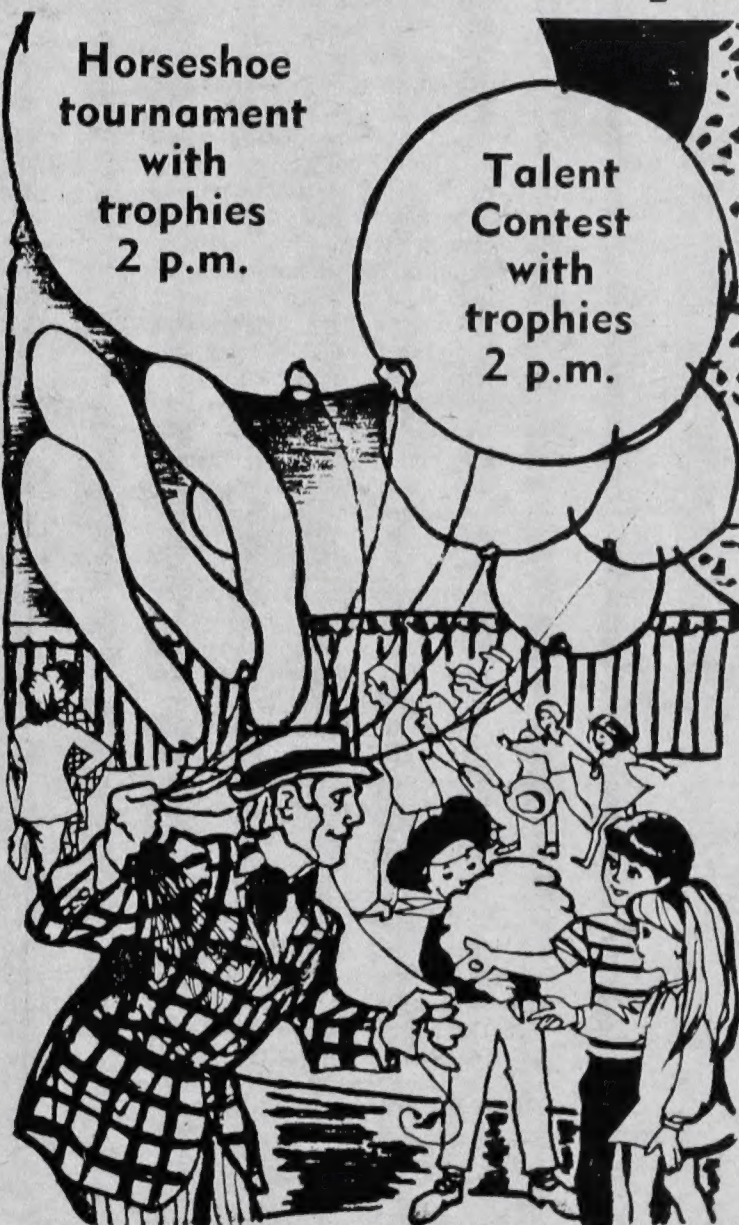
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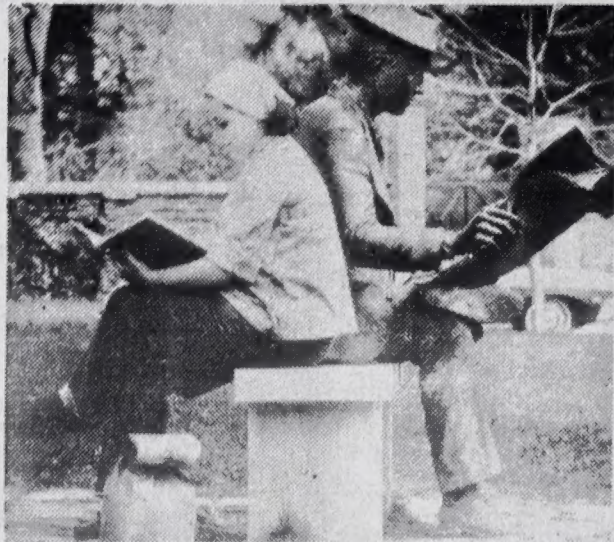
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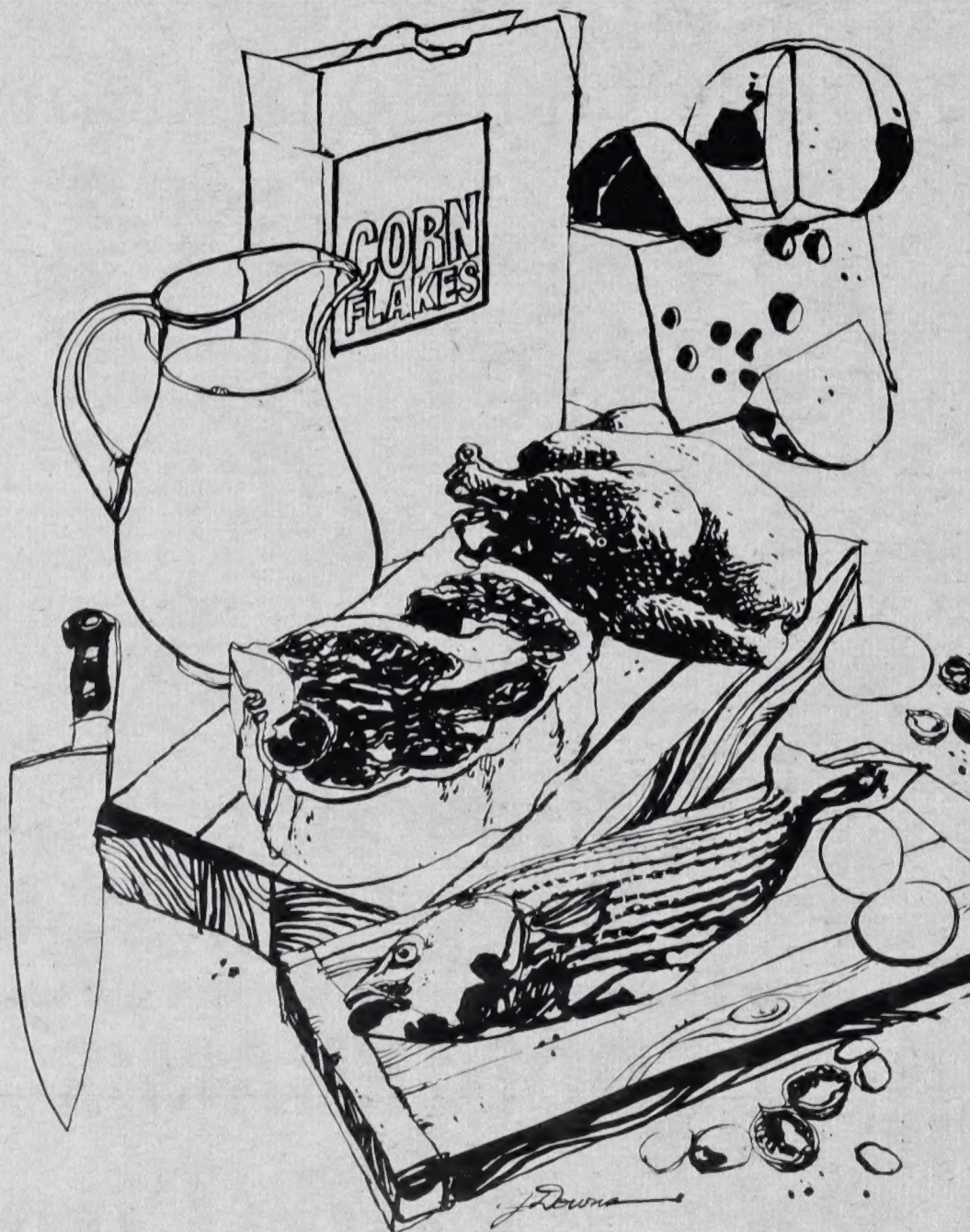
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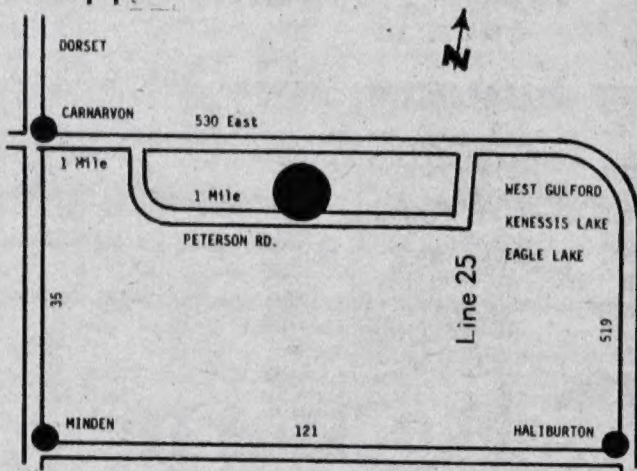
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Minerals have two general body functions — building and regulating. The functions include a wide variety of systems such as heartbeat, blood clotting, maintenance of internal pressure of body fluids, nerve responses and transport of oxygen from the lungs to the tissues.

Probably the most familiar minerals are calcium, phosphorus and iron. Calcium is present in the body in greater amounts than any other mineral with most of it in the bones and teeth. The remaining amounts of calcium in the body help to regulate certain processes such as the normal behaviour of nerves, muscle tone, and blood clotting.

All people need calcium in their diets, although children and pregnant and nursing women have the highest needs. The presence of vitamin D in combination with calcium facilitates the absorption of calcium in the body. This is why milk, a calcium-rich food, is fortified with vitamin D.

The best sources of calcium, according to the Kellogg Nutrition Council, are dairy foods such as milk and cheese. Other

good calcium sources are green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits and dried peas and beans. For good health, you should include at least 3 servings per day of foods rich in calcium.

Phosphorus and calcium work together in the body and both minerals are important parts of the bones and teeth. Phosphorus also works in the body cells where it plays an important role in the body's use of energy by helping to metabolize proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Good sources of phosphorus are meat, poultry, fish, eggs, nuts and whole grain foods.

Iron, although it is a 'trace mineral' and found in the body in small amounts, is essential to our good health. Iron is an important part of the compounds necessary for transporting oxygen to the cells and making use of the oxygen when it arrives. It is widely distributed in the body, mostly in the blood, liver, spleen and bone marrow.

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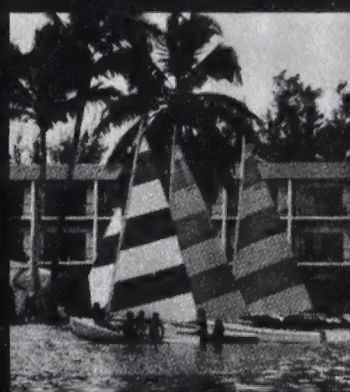
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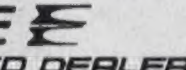
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JESTERS STAR OF THE GAME

The above two Jesters were the stars of the game played at the Minden Ball Park Thursday evening. Left, John Burke, pounded out four hits in six trips to the plate and scored two of his teams four runs. Right, Les Barber treated the crowd to some super throws from his catchers position, throwing out two base runners and also contributing two hits at the plate.

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Bobcaygeon Merchants	14	9	5	18
Lindsay Juniors	14	8	6	16
Woodville Merchants	16	6	10	12
Fenelon Falls	14	4	11	8
Beaverton Merchants	15	0	15	0

Games played:
Haliburton 10—Beaverton 1
Minden 13—Bobcaygeon 7
Fenelon 4—Lindsay Jrs. 3
Future games:
Bobcaygeon at Minden tonight, July 19

Despite weather, Jesters draw full house for ball game

MINDEN — A crowd of more than 600 people braved thunder, lightning and rain on Thursday evening at the Minden Ball park to watch Jack and the Jesters and the Minden Merchants play an exhibition softball game that ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Jesters started the evening's entertainment with a pre-game show and explanation of its game. First baseman Leroy Star thrilled the fans with his throwing of three softballs to three different teammates. All three were caught. Rusty 'Jack' Sparks, the young pitching star for the Jesters, then gave a demonstration of his pitching abilities, showing the various pitches in his repertoire. One pitch, the figure eight had a very lengthy windup and was used to put the batter to sleep. Sparks explained each of his pitches to the crowd, first steaming a curve, then a rise and then his super drop ball, all standard pitches. Then he treated the fans to his fancy work, with the figure eight and the dancing type windups, with the ball coming from between his legs and from behind his back, all with the same velocity and accuracy of the standard pitches.

Leroy Starr introduced the remainder of the Jesters, catcher Les Barber, shortstop Rick Paycheck and fielder Ron Burke, and then the game was on.

After a scoreless first inning, the Jesters jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second on a double by Burke, a single by Barber and a double by Sparks. Minden tied the game in the third when Brian Shaw walked, Dave Dollo singled and Harris Steele singled. The Jesters went ahead 4-2 in the top of the fifth when Burke doubled, Barber doubled and Star walked. Sparks then drove two home with a single.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Merchants got two hits off Sparks while he was pitching for second base. With the runners on second and third and two out, Sparks came back to the mound to face Gene Newell. However, with the very wet conditions, he threw a perfect strike down the heart of the plate and Newell lined a double to the centre field fence to tie the game at 4-4.

After the game the Jesters' Leroy Star again took the microphone and thanked everyone for coming out to the game and hoped they had a good time. He also thanked the umpires, Cliff Burke behind the plate and George Nichols on the bases, for a job well done and also the players on the Merchants team for being such good sports. He gave special thanks to Mr. Harold Godfrey of Fenelon Fall, for his part in bringing the touring Jesters' to Ontario.

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Mr. Rendall sells his pine crafts to both wholesale and retail outlets. Besides the planters, spice racks, coat rack, mirrors etc., they also sell pine furniture such as rockers, chairs, tables and the like, which are made by a friend of the family, Ron Collins of Sunderland.

Why not drop around and see John and Carolyn welcome them to Minden and have a look at some of the truly fine furnishings they have to offer?

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Noah's descendants increased. At this time all the people spoke one language and they decided to build a tower to God. God seeing this, made them speak in different tongues so that they could not understand one another. They then dispersed to all parts of the earth from the place called Babel (confusion). —PM

Celebrate 40th anniversary

On Saturday, July 15th a barbecue dinner party was held at the home of Peter and Chris Dollo to honour Peggy and Ed Pettinger on their 40th wedding anniversary. The Dollo garden provided a lovely setting for the party of over 50 friends of the Pettingers.

A very enjoyable sidelight was the mock wedding involving Maisie McIntosh, Pearl Durant, Blanche Odell and Jim Burton.

A presentation of a large serving tray was made to Ed and Peggy by Jean Jackson on behalf of the group. Guests from Hamilton, Toronto and Peterborough were present to join in the celebration.

Summer Theatre in Halib. Celebrate 40th anniversary

On Monday evening, July 24th, at the secondary school, a stunning ensemble of youthful musicians and singers from Jamaica, representing several racial backgrounds will be performing as part of the summer theatre '78 program.

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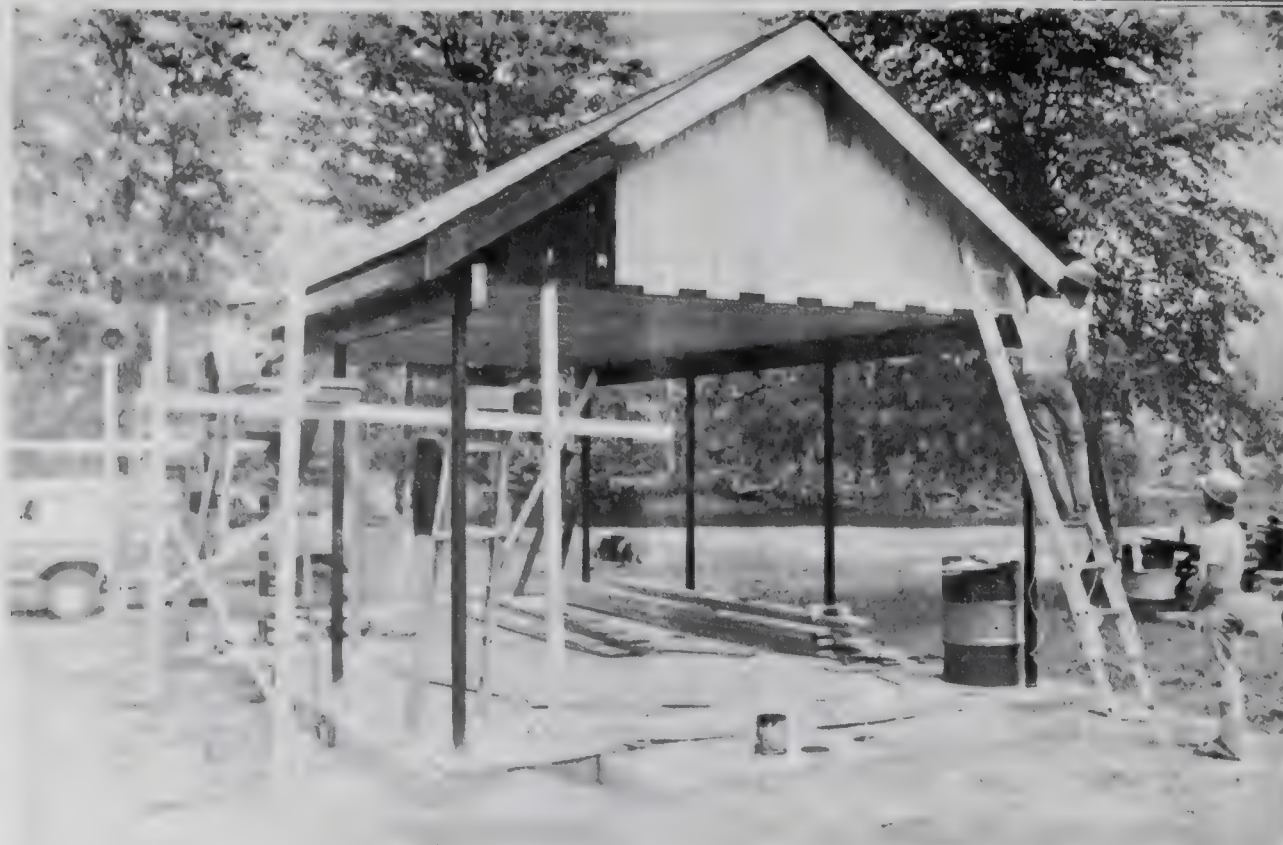
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The ten week project of the Minden Rotary Club at Rotary Park in Minden is well on its way as seen above. Here, the four Minden students who are working on the project, Ronnie Yake, Dennis Stribbling, Steve Mann and Ruth Northgrave have started to stain the upper portion of the "picnikers cookout-shelter." Still to be erected is the fireplace at this end of the above picture. The project, a \$10,000 venture sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club and financed by the Young Canada Works program, is scheduled for completion by Labour Day.

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Highlights from Stanhope

Stanhope residents will find it of interest to watch Channel 11 at 9:30 am on Friday, July 21st at which time a film entitled "Blagdon Hill" will be shown. The film deals with the historic home owned in recent years by the late Councillor Napier Simpson and Mrs. Simpson and should prove of interest to those who appreciate any effort to preserve worth while links with the past as was done by the Simpson family when they acquired this property.

Another film will be shown at the same time, but on July 26th and will show points of interest in the township. We think that those who can find time to view the shows will find them enjoyable and informative.

Stanhope's swimming program is moving along successfully with a total of 61 children registered for instruction in the various categories. It is interesting to see pre-beginners at work, since they range in age from 2-4 years, and this class consists of 15. Instructors at this point encourage children to float on their backs and face down to overcome their fear of the water.

The course covers different classes from pre-beginners to seniors plus a class for the bronze medalist who will be eligible for a life saving certificate. There are six in this group now.

Mrs. Janie Barnes who is in charge of this program is ably assisted by Carolyn and Marilyn Kinsman and Rob. Mrs. Barnes is also responsible for organizing a program for children to be carried out during the month of August after the close of the swimming program.

The new program will include sports, games and crafts, and some very interesting trips to the Leslie Frost Centre for those nine years and over.

We are advised by Township Clerk Gerald Bain that grants from the Young Canada Works program have helped to make these children's programs possible and to employ students on parks projects.

The Stanhope Township recreation committee is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on the 19th of August (with a rain date of the 26th) and entry forms will be available at the library, area stores, restaurants and at the township office. Money raised will be used to augment the present fund for developing a recreation area in the township.

Another candidate for municipal office in Stanhope is Mr. Bill Barber who intends running for the office of Reeve in the November elections. Mr. Barber has spent much time in this area during the years prior to retiring and is now living here permanently. He spent many years in senior management positions and is confident that he can provide leadership on council.

Jim Harrison our present deputy reeve will also be running for the reeve's position and has the experience of several years as deputy to rely on. Elgin Stouffer present member of council and Harry Davis a former councillor are the other known candidates.

A new township resident, residing at the former Sisson property on Hwy. 530, is Dr. Van Der Wekken who has set up his veterinary clinic here. The family will be a welcome addition to this area.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are a warm and loving person. The regard and good will of others is quite important to you. You shine at social functions and move with ease among many different types of people. You are ambitious and excel in positions requiring leadership and organization.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Pressure eases this week, Aries. Take time to tidy up and tend to routine matters. A lesson involving friendship may be on the agenda — learn it this time! Later, Cupid makes merry with that bow and you may well feel his arrow of love. What a pleasant ouch!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Do your duty, Taurus. Make final payment and mark your responsibility "paid in full". They say that sometimes love is blind; be sure your own love-vision is 20-20, baby! Days come to serious but showy conclusion.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Coordination of varied activities is important, Gem, or not only will you be robbing Peter to pay Paul, but you'll also get mighty dizzy! Look for news from a friend, a bouquet and a visitor who thinks she's a lady!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Full moon helps ideas to crystallize; listen to input from many sources before coming to final decision, Moonbeam. A hint for latter days: that task just looks like it'll be a piece of cake — in reality it's a slice of very chewy bread. Budget time and effort accordingly!

LEO (7-23/8-22): Happy Birthday, Leo! The sun enters your sign this week, bringing even more warmth and joy than you usually are blessed with. Look for a productive year, with several seeds planted in the last two years coming not only to flowering, but also to fruition. Enjoy your sunbath!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Your intuition could be a bit clouded this week, Virgo; be careful of your hunches. That limb you crawl out on may be badly cracked. Do weigh your words with a close associate (and while you're at it, weigh his, too!). Type an S, for

sensuous, secretive and sharing.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Time to take action on that domestic matter, Libby. You've stewed over it long enough, now DO! Then, make the social scene; you'll make a new friend and find Cupid there, too. Later, settle down to business.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Just when you think you've gotten the green light, new opposition arises, some of it quite stubborn. Sometimes, Scorp, before you can deal with a mule, you have to hit it over the head to get its attention. You don't have to give this one a physical clout — use your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Keep your feet planted squarely on good old terra firma, Saj. You're not a plane, nor a bird, nor even Superman (I'm sorry, my pet!). So don't try to fly off on any wild tangents. Besides, goodies await right here.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Full moon helps you get your act together and drifting emotions find a sheltered harbor to drop anchor. Stay a bit, Cappy, and scrape the barnacles, polish the brightwork, renew stores. Later, new current lures your sails.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): How you act and react with those around you will determine the success of your coming week, Aquari. Be tactful and soothing; and in these terms, express even the obvious. Follow your intuition; it's right, you know.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Energy level should be high, Pisces. Keep it that way with proper rest and proper diet. Junk food and catnaps won't do the trick! Later, keep a loving heart and an open mind; avoid laying down the law, especially your own!

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Minden downs Bobcaygeon 13-7, Haliburton wins 10th

MINDEN — In a game that pitted two third place teams, Minden Merchants and Bobcaygeon Comets, it appeared neither team was interested in winning. Both sides took turns booting the ball around the infield or dropping perfectly good throws for sure outs. However, Minden prevailed in this comedy of errors to down the Comets by a score of 13-7, with five unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Minden opened the scoring in the first inning when Barry Shaw singled, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball. Bobcaygeon took the lead in the top of the second 3-1 on three errors, four hits and a walk. Then in the bottom of the inning it was the Comets turn to turn Abner Doubleday's fine sport into an off-Broadway comedy. Minden scored five times on just three hits, two walks and at least five errors by the Comets, to take a 6-3 lead. Minden came right back with their own comedy routine, allowing the Comets to take a 7-6 lead in the top of the fourth. Bobcaygeon scored four times on two hits and three walks plus numerous Merchant errors. Minden then had their final fling in the sixth to ice the win and take over sole possession of third place with a record of nine wins and five losses.

Barry Shaw led the Minden attack with a perfect three for three evening and also drew two walks, while scoring three times. Rick Hartwick, Dave Hartwick, Gene Newell and Paul Sisson also picked up three hits. Rick Hartwick picked up the win in relief of starting pitcher Jack Snell. Don Thibadeau suffered the loss.

The Haliburton Legionnaires made it 10 victories in a row on Tuesday evening in the northern town, blasting hapless Beaverton, 10-1. Craig Stamp has been super on the mound for the Legionnaires, pitching all ten victories.

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Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5 pm. July 21, 1978 for construction and completion of a Community Cemetery Vault at the Twelve Mile Lake United Church.

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A. An outdoors survival expert, Jerry Reyburn, has put together a simple, no-nonsense plan for staying alive when lost in the outdoors. His three cardinal rules:

1) Find the nearest road, railroad tracks, stream or river, any of which will take you to a town if you follow them long enough.

2) Don't eat any food you didn't bring with you, no matter how hungry you get.

3) Before allowing yourself to become overcome by thirst, take a chance on drinking any clear water you find, even if you question its purity.

On avoiding food, Reyburn explains that everyone has enough fat to last many days without food. However, he cautions that eating wild foods that simply happen to look good can be deadly. Among possible fatal foods are daisies, oak leaves, some mushrooms, poinsettias, philodendrons and nightshade, the latter a harmless-looking plant with little red berries that are deadly.

And if you don't actually die from poisonous foods, you may get diarrhea, violent stomach cramps or lapse into unconsciousness, which means you'd be unable to hear or signal the search party that's out looking for you.

The cardinal rule, says Reyburn, is if you didn't bring the food in with you, don't eat it.

When it comes to water, however, he takes the opposite tack. "In an emergency, take a chance on any water you discover in the woods," he says. "Without water, hallucination will occur after 24

hours. After 72 hours, survival without water is questionable."

He explains that a bout of diarrhea would probably be the worst side effect of drinking bad water, and that's better than the alternatives.

"Science can cure most everything that water can give you in the way of illness," says Reyburn. "However, there aren't antidotes to every type of food poisoning."

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